Twelfth Article

CORA QUITS CIRCUS

AND HER WIRE STUNT

About Her When She Was

teeth, from the dome of a circus tent and swinging around and around, he body rigid and her shapely Jogs in-cased in dassiing red tights. That was the stunt of "La Belle Cora," but never again, says Cora. She was

tere and a lot of our horses. To Corn the delights and wealth of South American ettics were pictured. And so

Cora has beautiful, even teeth-etrong

dressed in a modish gown. She bowed and pirouetted and received much ap-plause from the natives. Then she took

plause from the natives. Then she took a strap in her tooth and began to move upward, being heisted by a pulley and a rope and the etrong man. As she slowly ascended she began removing articles of her gown. Piece by pieceshe dropped until at last, at least twenty feet up in the air, she swung revealed in all the loveliness of her rectights. The act was a wonderful his and crowde followed her wherever she

and crowds followed her wherever she

Cora thinks that that was the name of the town. Stories were rife of impend-

not met with any rebels. One night the

notified the inhabitants of Maricalbo

that they were coming by sending s

shower of leaden hall into the town.
It seems that those rebels don't care

revolution, but the little circus had

away with a straggling circus,

Allen High in Air.

FOR GOOD OLD TEXAS

BOY SHOOTS GIRL AND KILLS HIMSELF IN SUICIDE PACT

"We Thought It Best to Die Together," Wrote Twenty-Year-Old Wooer.

TRAGEDY UNDER TREE.

Seventeen-Year-Old Yonkers Girl Dragged 200 Yards After Fatal Wound.

"We thought it best to die together." So Charles F. Rich jr. and Ruth Hamilton, boy and girl sweetheartsbut seventeen-wrote on a slip of paper last night, and the brief scrawl each signed with full name. Then as they stood beneath the

hadows of some trees in the sparsely-ettied section of the Bfyn Mawr dis-treet of Yonkers, on Thomas street near Vista avenue, the boy pinned this note on the lapel of his coat. That done, he shot his sweetheart over the heart with a .38 calibre revolver, and, when she fell at his feet, he turned the mus-ale of the weapon on himself and sent another builet straight through his own

Seath in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, with not a chance in the world for her recovery, the doctors say. The boy was killed instantly.

HAIR UP." Charley Rich, as he was known among the young people of the Bryn Mawr district, was but a light-hearted youth who had courted and won the heart of Ruth Hamilton before she had learned to "put her hair up." They could not arry and thought that the world was a bleak place for them, separated.

Young Rich was just beginning a at Yonkers. He lived with his parents Anal." a: No. 59 Rossiter avenue, hardly two blocks away from the girl who had captivated him. Ruth Hamilton lived her sister and brother-in-law. Henri C. Morand, in a cottage at the corner of Buckingham and Tuckahoe Morand is a broker with offices a: No. 149 Broadway.

When Mrs. Morand heard her younger sister talking of marriage some time ago she counselled with her husband and both decided that the "puppy-dox love" between young Rich and Ruth had gone too far. They told Ruth that she must not permit Rich to call any destinely. There was no specific objection against the boy except that he was in no position financially to consider marriage and, besides, Ruth was too young for such fencies, her married sister thought.

GIRL BROODED AND READ MOURNFUL ROMANCES.

The girl brooded over the fancie Injustice done her sweetheart in forhidding him the house. She grew mo rose and was much given of late to reading mournful romances of blighted love. But her sister, Mrs. Morand, set her conduct down as being simply the terational sentimentalis blonable girlhood.

Last night about 9 o'clock, when Mr. Morand started to lock up the nouse preparatory to retiring, he noted Ruth's beence. Then he found pinned against the face of the front screen door a single sheet of paper upon which a message was scrawled. It read:

Dear Henri and Harriett: Thank you for all the kindness you have own me. Charley and I are going to end it all. He can't stay here. I intend to go with him. girl's brother) you are in no way to blame for this. Love and kisses for all, especially for little An nette (Ruth's niece). You will mid us not far from here.

WOMAN SEARCHER IN AUTO FOUND THE DYING GIRL. Morand in alarm telephoned to Police

Headquarters and asked that a search he made for Ruth and her lover. The word of the threatened tragedy spread among friends and neighbors, and before midnight a dozen automobile parties and men on bicycles were scouring the neighborhood in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr. One of the searchers in an automobile was Mrs. Rens Oakley, wife of Samuel Oakley of Vista avenue. Mrs. Oakley had joined in the search

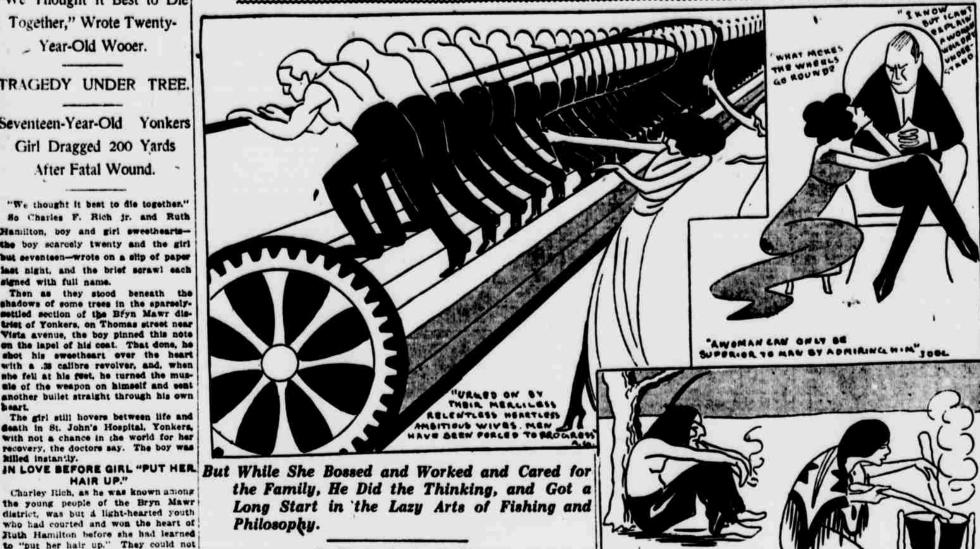
and near i o'clock had decided to give up the hunt and return to her home. Just as her auto was approaching her house and was passing down Vista avenue about 200 yards from the corner of Buckingham road she heard a low. aning cry from the shadowed gutter. Mrs. oakley stopped the car and ran to

fying on her side and with her hand prize philosophers of the Concord group, pressed to a stain on her shirtwaist ever her heart. The girl, still con- of whom left the business of supporting

IS WOMAN INFERIOR TO MAN? *

Science Now Detends the Suffragettes;

Finds Woman First in Scheme of Creation



By Nixola Greeley-Swith.

"It begins to look as if unmarried men, as well as those who have ac ateer as an electrician in the manu- quired wives and discretion, will soon have to admit that woman is the factory of the Otis Elevator Company superior creature. Science has become a suffragette, and her word is



Dr. Paul S. Hunter, formerly of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, is authority for the assertion that man does not know what he is talking about when he assumes priority in the scheme of creation. "Eve came ages and ages before Adam," said Dr. Hunter. "Hers was the only sex for ages. Biology proves this. Adam, in fact, was a creature of Eve, although an will not admit that.

"Eve's sex at first ruled the uni verse. Then man came and finally developed the stronger body and the brute force which enabled him to take control. Consequently it was easy for him to begin bossing and taking credit for what he had not done, including the creation of In this science disputes woman. him."

Perhaps this opinion of a western biologist may interest those who are foremost in maintaining the essential priority and superiority of the mas-

The idea that the world in the himself and the family he had not new, however. Matriarchy, or rovernment descending in the fomale line, is said to have prevailed among primitive peoples during long periods of history, and suffragist orators are fond of citing the historic tradition that the mother was once the absolute ruler and ar-

the woman who did the work and the man who did the thinking. SHE DID THE WORK AND HE THE THINKING.

While the squaw built the fire, cleaned the fish and served the meal in pottery which she had moulded with her own hands and baked, the noble savage lay under a tree, smoking pipe and thinking. Once in a while his philosophic speculations were inter terrupted by fights, which served only to make life pleasanter and more exciting.

It has been urged that women have invented no systems of philosophy. A masculine reader makes this assertion to-day and forestalls reply by stating that Mrs. Eddy took the idea of Christian Science from a man named Quimby. If we could trace all great ideas to their origin we would find them to have been hydra-headed. Mrs. Eddy was as much the founder of a religion as were any of the other world philosophers who were shrewd enough to orystallize the prevailing mood of their times in a religious

Personally I consider it to woman's credit that she has produced so few where a girl's red sweater showed speculative philosophers. Scratch a through the darkness. There she found Ruth Hamilton, most of the time. Witness the .wo Bronson Alcott and Henry Thoreau, one

clous, murmured:

"I am shot— Charley shot me. I think you will—find him—around in Thomas street—by that clump of bushes."

The mark made by the girl's skirt drasged through the dust of the road showed where the wounded girl had crawled and pushed herself around the corner for a distance of fully two hundred yards from the place where she was shot.

Mrs. Onkiey picked Ruth up and rushed her to her home. Thence a hurried trip was made to St. John's Hospital, where surgeons thought they might operate and save her life. But it needed but a cursory examination to show that the pretty child who had loved too strongly would never grow to know woman's love. The flesh of her know woman's love of her know woman's love. The flesh of her know woman's love of her know had out a way just over her heart.

The way love the

woman's love. The flesh of her car a rew blocks away from the scene

culine mind.

fellow, Whittier and anybody else who was willing to contribute to his support The truth is that man got a long start in philosophy because he got a long start in idleness. Nature chose woman for her industrious apprentice by giving her the work of bearing and rearing children. To be sure, man's modern job, that piter of the family. Certainly in primitive times it was

of protecting and supporting them, is hard enough. But his first co-cupations, fishing and hunting, left him lots of leisure in which to speculate upon whence, whithere and wherefores, while woman took care of the household and the family. Pishing is the most delightful form of doing nothing man has ever in-vented and perhaps philosophizing ranks next in leisure and delight.

It is true that woman has freduced few philosophers. She has been far too busy.

MUST ADMIRE MAN IF SHE IS TO OUTDO HIM.

The opinions of Evening World Dear Madam: A woman can only be superior to man if she is an admirer of him. An intelligent woman will recognize ingenuity Why? In senuity is only born of a clear mind

and a clean conscience, I place "common sense" above senius and brilliancy. A good wornan and an admirer of intellectuality has an abundance of "common

cense. For instance, didn't Mme. Curie become one of the greatest students of science because she admired her

husband's brilliancy? A man does not have to be a genius to be admired. Has he a good heart?-it denotes consideration, consideration denotes good "common sense." A man should not be complimented in order to show him you admire him; do not be brazen, try not to contradict him, he polite and display collectiveness of mind.

Dear Madam: The plea of "no leisure" as an excuse for woman's alleged intellectual inferiority does not seem to me to be a logically sound one. The women of the plutocratic classes have a ways had more leisure than they knew what to do with; but the more energetic ones have nearly always devoted that leisure to a nerve racking, soul deatroying effort either to attain to sopremacy unchailenged when attained.

whom Lady Macbeth is the supreme type in all its tragic intensity, has probably exerted a more dynamic influence on men and affairs in gen-eral than all other causes or influ-

THE THINKING"

Men left to themselves might never have developed that amazing resourcefulness, that triumph ever difficulties, to which history bears ritness. The tyranny of capitalone of class distinct all these things m'fht never have eventuated if man had been left to his own devices. But, urged on by their merciles

relentiess, heartiess, souliess, so-cially ambitious wives, men have literally forced to invest wave and monny to satisfy the domand made upon them by the "belies dames cans merci," who have held them in thrall by their charms. In this respect, woman, lovely woman, may rightly be said to be

A serial now running in current issues of the Saturday Evening Post describes very graphically how her influence is feit in political circles at Washington. Largely owing to her ordinate extravagance, the average United States Senator has been degraded from a man inclined by naworse parasite, a greater burden on large than a thousand weary Willies wandering round the country and holding people up for occasional free meals. MAY DOUBT HER INTELLECT.

BUT NOT HER INFLUENCE. All of which goes to prove that inferior to that of man's, her posttive influence on mundane affairs is and always has been tremendously effective both for good and for evil. My own opinion is, however, that er far in the history of civilization the evil has considerably outbalanced the good. Woman's real opportunity is not to rival man intellectually, but tirely a good one. When the average woman says to the average man: "Not get money anyhow, honestly or dishonestly, but don't get it if not till then, will the milleanium be within measurable distance of be-

coming an accomplished fact. Dear Madam: In my home in England it was not considered safe for a girl to read too much, but she was trained in the home. Then she was to marry, and after love, honor and obey. The atmosphere was not good for concentration. From the bening woman was trained to work. Man did the thinking. In the intel lectual field woman has one chance in a thousand to receive recognition. hatever her talent. I know an intelligent woman to-

day that prepares men for high "exams," but has to show her ability first through correspondence, then in-forms them she is a woman. Otherwise she would have no chance

Painter Palls Four Stories. swring frame. He was taken to booth

NEW OCTOPUS IS HERE WITH TROPICAL FISHES, GIFT TO THE AQUARIUM

Turtles in the Latest Collection.

of more than 100 trepical fishes of the special fishes of the spec West, Fla. It is two and one-half feet had been robbed when he got up this across and bids fair to outlive any of to the Aquarium.

and 400 pounds, and one hundred other

brought here by Chapman Grant on the Mallory line steamer Camol. A larger awaking. collection was brought up on the same train. In the collection for the aquartum here

the first ever exhibited in New York. the New York Conservation Commission

Ten Maker Goes to Hospital Badly
Burned.

Alice Smith, thirteen years old, who
lives with her mother and two small

LONDON And It Bavelors shots

The domestic affairs of the couple are

lives with her mother and two small brothers at No. 770 Tenth avenue, was so badly burned this morning that she was sent to Believue Hospital. She was making tea for the two boys, who were to go for a trip to the country. when her kimono caught fire from the gas stove. Her mother tried to put out the flames with her hands, but not until a neighbor rushed in and wrapped the girl in a blanket were the flames exinguished.

15,000 at Grangers' Picnic. are distributing literature

Big Jewfish and Lager-Head

the trooles, with eight arms and hundreds of mouths by which it may feed longer than two days.

The octopus referred to is a collection the other octopi that have been brought

In the collection are also three big one-haif feet long and weighing 350 to turtles, male and female, weighing 300 apecimens of the pretty and ugly, big

are two beautiful "French angel" fish, The aquarium has also received from Cold Springs Harbor twenty-four rainoow trout. They are about fifteen inches long and are four years old. They

There were 15,000 persons at Verona Lake Park, near Montclair, N. J., today, attending the thirty-third annual plenic of the grangers of seven northfourth story window where he was Edward D. Osberna Nerett Colby and painting at No. 105 Chambers street. He Gov. Fielding. For many years the estate, 140.738; net value, 141.003, was probably saved from instant death politicians have attended the gran-

SLEPT SOUNDLY WHILE BURGLARS **GOT THEIR JEWELS**

Occupants of Three Apartments in the Biltmore Mourn Their Loss.

INEXPERT AS THIEVES.

Much Money and Many Ornaments Strangely Were Overlooked-A Slipper Clue.

and 4 o'clock this morning and getting away with \$3,000 in money and jewelry without arousing any of the occupant was the feat of a daring burgiar, or burglars, at the Biltmore apartments Nos. 351 and 363 West One Hundred and BRIDE OF A MONTH into rooms where persons were sleeping but none of them knew until this morn that he had been robbed. Money ing that he had been robbed. Money and jewelry worth more than that which was taken was left, indicating that the work was done carelessly and hastily. The Biltmore is a six-story building. The burgiars dimbed up the fire es capes from the court and cut away ecreens in the dining room windows. through which they made their entrance

Jewelry valued at more than \$1,000 and, probably, \$100 in money were taken from their apartment. Two hardbags from which the money had been taken were found this morning on the roof of the building. In one of the bags was \$2 that had been overlooked. SEEMED STRANGELY CARELESS FOR BURGLARS.

to each of the apartments. George Ber-

ger, his widowed sister and Miss Brei

netser, who live on the mixth floor,

apartment of Alex Rose. They went into the bedroom where Rose and his for which he had been arrested into the bedroom where Rose and his wife were sleeping, took his trousers out into the dining room, extracted from his wallet \$115 in cash, but overlooked Michaelson at No. 27 East Fiftieth ing and fleecy clouds of lingerie. She Size in another pocket in the wallet. They also got a gold watch, diamond ring, stud, cuff links and other jewelry valued at \$300 in the Hose apartment. A certified check for an amount not given was left in the wallet, which was thrown on the floor of the bedroom.

The other apartment robbed is occuffied by Mrs. Clara Selig, a widow, and her brother, Samuel O. Fleischman. The burglars went into Fleischman's bedroom, got his trousers and took them out into the dining room. From his wallet they took \$36 in money, but left.

Maintenance at the white faced girl wife heard Walsh confess to the Magistrate that, though he had not actually done the "breaking and entering through the circus canvas." La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis were shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis are shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the careless rebeis are shrisking and tearing through the circus canvas. "La Belle Cora" grabbed the strap in her right hand and trablest of the out into the dining room. From his wallet they took \$26 in money, but left a check for his last month's salary, which he had indorsed. They also got

a gold watch and chain which he valued at \$160. His trousers and wallet were found on the floor in the dining room. In Mrs. Selig's bedroom they found her handbag, from which they took \$75 in money, leaving some small change. In a bureau drawer in hewas all her jewelry, valued at more than \$1,500, which was not touched SUMMONED POLICEMAN, WHO saw stealing away from her home just FOUND NOBODY.

At 2.30 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Gordon, termson that she had who lives in apartment No. 359, on the \$700 worth of diamonds. in every direction. But Rockefeller may sixth floor, saw a man climbing up the fore none of the specie of the one just headquarters and a policeman was sent DOESN'T KNOW MOTHER; escape. She telephoned to police arrived has ever lived in New York from the Lenox avenue station to make an investigation. He went to her apartment and also went up on the roof, but seeing no sign of any disturbance he

morning at 7 o'clock. Rose and Fleischman heard of the robbery and got up hurriedly. They found their trousers had been taken from their bedrooms. jew fish (promicrops guttatus) five and The only clue the detectives have is a of pounds each; two large lager-head slipper that was found, which, it is supposed, was used by one of the burglars to get about in the rooms without mak-

Rose said to-day that he could not and little, fishes that mishit the tropical understand how any one could have entered his bedroom without awaking The collection is a gift of the New him, because he is easily awakened. York Zoological Fociety and was He suspected that chloroform might have been used to keep him from

Rose also was of the opinion that the boat for the Detroit aquarium and was robbers of the three apartments must shipped from here to the lake city by have known something of the arrangements of the Biltmore Building.

BANDITS SHOOT AT KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Revolver shots still in the courts. A separation suit were fired by bandits to-day at King brought by the wife is pending in Charles and Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) of Roumania as they were riding in an automobile near Sinals, a fashionable health resort of Roumania in the Carpathian Mountains, according to special despatches received here. the chauffeur of the royal car speeded up his machine and succeeded in ca

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Jacob Shod, lineteen years old, who picks of the state of John Hawkesworth, čled Dec. 10, 1912; Lucy M. Glazier of Gardner, Mass. triking some Wires that support gers' picnic. The suffragists have a died Pcb. 9, 1911; entire personal estate, in the midway from which they \$5.22. Assets in New York, \$2.50; net,

GIRL WHO HAS QUIT THE CIRCUS RING FOR LIFE ON RANCH.



FAINTS IN COURT AS **HUSBAND CONFESSES**

Walsh Admits He Acted as "Lookout" While Flat Was Being Robbed.

worry. He was going to be discharged On the fifth floor they entered the of hope, because there was no evidence apartment of Alex Rose. They went to hold him for the crime of burgiary, into the bedroom where Rose and his for which he had been arrested into the wife were sleeping, took his trouver and the had been arrested in the state of the had been arrested in the state of the had been arrested in the h

"Now I know Jim did not tell me the rungmaster. "Me ruth." she moaned. "He told me "You ought to see that truth," she moaned. "He told me yesterday when he was arrested that he was innocent, and he sent me that message again in court to-day just to officers going to the war. They wear keep my heart from breaking. I know him is not the real criminal; he was Jim is not t ed into doing wrong by his friends." After Levy had been held to answer to robbery he was identified by Mrs. before she discovered last Tuesday afternoon that she had been robbed of

Awarded to Custody of Father Fif-

teen Years Ago, Reni Davis

Sticks to Him.

Rent Davis, eighteen years old, sat in

Justice Glegerich's Court to-day un-

light blue line suit, who sat six feet

brought to the Supreme Court by her

more than fifteen years ago and the

custody of the daughter awarded to the

father, Mrs. Davis ran to her daughter,

who rushed to her father. With arms

clasped about the girl's neck the mother

"Bon't you know me, Reni? I am your

Mrs. Davis held her firmly and plead-

ed with her to kiss her, but the girl

Kings County, and a divorce suit also filed by her is pending in New York

J. B. CREIGHTON DEAD.

Pinancier Was Founder of Mis-

souri Town Named for Rim.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21.-J. B.

Creighton, founder of the town of Creighton, Mo., a financier and rail-way president, died here to-day. He

was ninety-four years old and a mem-

occurred while he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. D. Wallis.

Melville E. Stone, general manager

of the Associated Press. Nathaniel Wright of the United States Board of

Pardons at Washington and John Wright of the St. Louis Times are

ber of an ancient Irish family.

sephews of Mr. Creighton

mother. Surely you remember me

tore herself toose.

mindful that a little woman clad

Alma Davis.

WOMAN DIES IN PRISON. Aller Smith Had Been Ace

of Disorderly Conduct. When the night matron in the West Side police station made the rounds toeight years old, of No. 309 East Thirty-fourth street, prostrate in her cell, suf-WON'T BE KISSED BY HER fering from a convulsion. Before the ambulance arrived Mrs. Smith was

dead. She had been held on the complaint of her husband, charged with disorderly conduct, and the case was to have been heard to-day. The authorities at the nothing with which she could have polsoned herself.

Death of Dr. J. E. M. Lordly. light blue line suit, who sat six feet The death of Dr. J. E. M. Lordly of No away, was her mother. She had been 145 West Eighty-seventh street at his summer home in Chester, Nova Scotia. father, Adolphe J. Davis, a wealthy has been announced by telegraph to mining man of Plattabburg, N. Y., in relatives in New York, Dr. Lordly was answer to a writ of habens corpus ob- sixty-seven years old and in active practained yesterday by the mother, Mrs. tice, but has not been in good health for a year. He was on the visiting staff When Louis Marshall, representing the of Believue and Maternity hospitals. A father, informed the Court that the son and daughter survive him.

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